

THE GATEWAY

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'bad manners of kids'—Wilson

Last Friday night the dramatic department presented Galsworthy's "Escape" before an audience that would have caused the most seasoned trouper to shudder. When people who are supposedly adults display such childish boorishness, it's high time that a forceful and vigorous verbal spanking be administered.

Keith Wilson, drama critic of the World-Herald, conservatively called it the "bad manners of kids." We suspect Mr. Wilson of leaning over backwards in trying to be fair. Penny-throwing, loud talking and cat-calling during a performance of this kind certainly cannot be called "bad manners" without resorting to euphemism. It shows, rather, sheer boorishness and a serious lack of social intelligence.

Mr. Wilson was undeniably justified in calling these misbehavers "kids." Children are at times infuriatingly thoughtless and selfish; too selfish to think of others' feelings, too selfish to think of anything but their desires to satisfy their exhibitionary impulses. "Acting up" is not clever; any fool can do it—and usually does.

cast longed for 'Escape'

The behavior of the cast contrasted favorably with that of the vociferous minority in the audience. Although undoubtedly irritated by the jackal-like heckling of the cut-ups, the cast ably presented an unusually difficult play. In spite of the disturbance made by a blatant and noisy element, the show went on.

Events of this nature present opportunities to put into practice those fundamentals of acceptable conduct which should have been absorbed after years of training in schools and at home. Some, if they have learned, have evidently failed to make the proper adjustments to their environment. Our humanities course and its sequence courses, primary

requirements, are based upon the cultivation of taste and appreciation. A student may be taught some things, but it is the student himself who must assimilate and apply his learning. A large part of education is self-education, the biggest step toward social maturity.

The earmark of an educated person is his automatic employment of appropriate courtesy. University students, who have frequent and varied opportunities for cultural development, may rightfully be expected to exhibit a more advanced degree of conduct.

asininity mars enjoyment

It's about time that about three-fourths of our student body were telling off the other one-fourth. We're sick and tired of having our University be judged by this unruly, adolescent minority. We want to go on record as being thoroughly ashamed of this irresponsible group. There might be an explanation for their misbehavior, but there is certainly no excuse.

Our student activities are not so numerous that we would want any of them to be marred by such wanton indifference to, and disregard for, the desire of the majority, which, in this case, was to see, hear and enjoy the play.

This asinine cutting up not only detracted immensely from the enjoyment of the play by the rest of the audience, but also must surely have given the University a black eye as far as our non-student visitors were concerned. Professors must have despaired at the offenders' display of apparent renunciation of what they had been taught in classes.

Those who do not appreciate the University and the opportunities which it offers for the individual's pleasure and profit should begin to feel some pride in, and responsibility for, the name and reputation of the University and of their fellow students.

Choose March 24 for TB skin tests

Mantoux type given; to re-test positives

Tuberculin skin tests will be given to University students on March 24, Dr. John C. Sharpe, school physician, announced today.

Dr. John Allen, Omaha physician, will explain the object and importance of the tests at a convocation to be presented March 21 by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

Students will be given the Mantoux test, an injection type. Those who have recently tested negatively will not be given the test, but students who had a positive reaction will be permitted a re-test.

Results are to be announced Wednesday, March 24, after examination. Those who have positive reactions will be re-tested and the second results will be determined Friday.

Tests are voluntary for all students, but those who are under twenty-one must present notes signed by parents or guardians. Blank forms for these notes will be distributed by the Pre-Med club within the next two weeks.

"Probably three-fourths of the students will have negative results and the positive reactions of the others will not definitely indicate active tuberculosis," stated Dr. Sharpe.

The health department hopes that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity of this physical safeguard, according to Nurse Alice Arnold.

Faculty participates in education meeting

The Missouri Valley Regional Conference on Adult Education will convene at the Fontenelle Hotel March 18 for a two-day session. "Adult Education and National Defense" will be the general theme.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the state and national associations for Adult Education and the Adult Education Council of Omaha, of which E. M. Hosman is secretary.

President Haynes will lead one of the discussion groups; Dr. Shepley L. Witman, Stuart Baller, Dr. T. E. Sullenger and Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont will participate in discussion groups. Mr. Hosman will

'Joe College III' . . ??



—Courtesy of World-Herald
Either Bob Marks, Danny Houston, Bob Landstrom or Bob Spellmeyer will bear the title "Joe College III" after the Feathers' vice-versa dance in the auditorium tonight.

Senior class chooses five candidates for Junior Prom Queen

On Wednesday the senior class will choose five nominees for Junior Prom Queen from a list of thirteen candidates.

The five will be chosen by preferential ballot and final decision will be made by an independent board composed of people outside the school. The board members have not yet been named.

Candidates are Roberta Carson, Elizabeth Morris, Veronica Hahne, Betty Claire Kinney, Aris DeWald, Mary Fran Hassler, Bettymae Shoemaker, Harriett Williams, Jean Cook, Alice Egner, Henrietta Culver, Ann Borg and Alice Taylor.

The Queen will be presented at the Junior-Senior Prom to be held May 2 at Peony Park. Students from all classes are invited, stated Robert Turner, junior class president.

Nine receive all A's

Nine students received "A" grades in all of their courses last semester, according to Alice C. Smith, acting registrar.

Topping the list is sophomore Harold Nesselson, with eighteen hours of A. Seniors are Elaine Tindell, Francis Donahue; junior, Marvin Horský; sophomores, William Ehlers, Robert E. Johnson, Adolph Wolf; and freshmen, LeRoy

Fill eight vacancies in special election

Four student council members, and four class officers were declared ineligible for office this week by Mary Padou Young, dean of women. Election of officers to fill vacancies is scheduled for March 20.

Those offices to be filled are two freshman, one sophomore and one junior representatives to the student council; president and secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and sophomore class vice-president.

Ineligible office-holders include Joyce Fullerton, Marjorie Miles, Robert Hazen, Lynn McLaughlin, Warren Storz, John Knudsen, Gerald Thomas and Jim McGaffin.

Degering speaks at Phi Sigma annual banquet

Dr. Edward F. Degering, professor of chemistry at Purdue University, will speak following the annual banquet of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, which is scheduled Monday at 6:30 in the club room.

Joint sponsor of the banquet is the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Degering will talk on "Relative Electronegativity, an Empirical Rule."

General chairman of the banquet

Drive for donations 'Book Week' plan

Begin three courses in airplane engines, blueprints, splicing

Classes in blueprint reading, cable splicing, and a day-school course in airplane engines will be started March 17, according to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences.

Plans of recent but obsolete airplanes from major aircraft companies will be used as class-room material. The course includes 50 hours of training and will be held from 6 to 10 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays. John W. Kurtz, head of the department of engineering, will be the instructor.

A 60-hour course in cable splicing will be offered Mondays through Thursday evenings. A day-time course in airplane engines, which includes 200 hours of instruction, has been given only in night school.

The class in aviation woodworking, which meets Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, is still open for student enrollment, stated Helmstadter.

Night school has 1,100 students, 123 courses

Enrollment in the school of adult education was expected to exceed 1,100 by next week, according to Everett M. Hosman, director.

This figure, which includes all regular registrations, is slightly under the corresponding total announced a year ago.

The school offers 123 different courses and six special study clubs.

Prof addresses council

Hyatt Waggoner, instructor in English, will speak on "Linguistics in Composition Courses" at a meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English in Lincoln tomorrow.

Harry F. Fore, instructor, and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, assistant professor of English, will accompany him to the meeting. The Council consists of high school and University teachers of English.

Drive begins Monday; Sigma Tau sponsors

For the second year, Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, is sponsoring a drive to obtain donations to the University library during Book Week, which begins Monday.

A representative of the fraternity will be in the ticket office on the main floor Wednesday and Thursday to receive donations.

The value to a young library of old magazines, government documents and other out-of-print publications was stressed by Librarian Robert Lane.

In the book exhibition, beginning Monday, will be an edition of a Florence newspaper. This series was found in the attic of an old home in Omaha.

High prices make prohibitive the purchase of many books which can be obtained through donations, said Dr. Lane.

"Many books which may be found in old family libraries no longer have any personal value but can be used in a reference library such as ours," stated Jim McDonald, president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Gifts have made possible the state's most complete run of the Omaha Bee-News, which is now defunct, according to Dr. Lane.

"George Byron Morse has given us a very valuable run of the United States Government Experimental Station Record which could not be purchased nor gotten by any other means."

(Continued on Page 4)

Two pianists, vocalist perform at convocation

Two University pianists and a vocal soloist presented a musical program at convocation this morning.

Edward Berryman, junior, played "LeGibet" and "Ondine," both by Ravel. His brother, Warren Berryman, a sophomore, played "Ballet in B Flat Minor" by Chopin, "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms, and "The Juggler" by Tsch.

Mildred Nielsen, sophomore, sang "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Massenet and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. There is no convocation scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Actor, singer, 'what-have-you' LeMay shares spotlight with versatile Etta

By Jack Hughes

Hear ye! Hear ye! Be it known to all men that versatility shall reign for a day. Silence must prevail as the King of Versatility, Jack LeMay, and her Majesty, Etta Soiref, make their way toward the reviewing stand.

His majesty is a junior, majoring in chemistry, who plans on going into research chemistry after graduation.

He is president of the Chemistry Club, a member of Gamma Pi Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, and was vice-president of Independents last year.

Upon investigation of any school activity from A-Z, one is almost certain to find Jack. Few banks have more outstanding interests than he.

Faces footlights

Students probably know this "You Name It, He Can Do It" through his dramatic appearances in the university's summer theatre productions "Lena Rivers" and "East Lynn," or still more recently in "Petticoat Fever" and "Escape."

While playing in a Ma-ie day skit last year, dressed as a hunchback with a face nothing more than a skull, Jack experienced his most embarrassing moment when someone in the audience came back with a "Ye gods, my mother-in-law."

Being very observing lately, he has noticed that when stockings go up, dresses go up; and when stockings go down, dresses go down, so Jack says (and I quote) "Long live the era of knee-length wool-

ies."

His interests are tennis, dramatics, chemistry, music, writing poetry, and (I am told) a gal whose initials are P. B.

R. S. V. P. ?

Meet Etta Soiref, V. P. (versatility plus), a junior majoring in English, who represents the female delegation of the university.

Etta is treasurer of the Feathers, secretary of Intersorority council, secretary of Alpha Gamma Chi, social chairman of the W. A. A., and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

After graduation she plans to teach English, history and French.

Etta was born in a small Polish village that "had no paved streets and people bought water by the bucket." She came to Omaha in 1927, where she received her earlier education.

Her majesty likes to dance, listen to Kay Kyser's program and enjoys a session in the lounge or caf. Prof. Lyman Harris rates tops "as professors go."

She dislikes street cars, men who smoke cigars (not the men, just the cigars) and cigarette moochers.

"Philadelphia Story" is her favorite movie, and the gal who always wants to be alone tops her list of actresses.

Etta has a yen to do just one thing, that being to tear down that "awful looking 7-up sign" in the caf. Her addiction to cokes might have some influence on this impulse.

learn something new every day. Here's one which appeared in a humanities theme: "A realistic novelist is one who takes the lives of common people."

He finally told it. At the Winfield, Kansas, debate tournament, prim, studious Bruce Moore received a decision envelope addressed to "Moose Moore." He loves his new nickname.

Dr. Espinosa was explaining some tricky Spanish grammar, step by step, with examples on the blackboard.

"Transitive: I ate bananas. Reflexive: I ate myself."

Dr. Payne: "Faculty women are the most uniform of all occupational hazards."

Dr. Taylor's Atlantic City trip was for strictly educational purposes. He was surprised to find so many winter vacationists. Quoth he: "All along the board walk there are a lot of devices to get your money."

P. S. Why add the "de"?

Proofreaders on the Eagle, news-sheet at Chadron State Teachers' college, slipped up last week. Included in a list of prices for senior activities: "Gap and gown—\$1.75."

On their recent six-day trip, the debaters all bought corncob pipes while in Lexington, Kentucky, "to look like the locals," they say. And for the first time in his life, Dr. Dayton E. Heckman was on time for all debates.

If silence gives consent, the library is a woman-hater's paradise.

Jackie Leffingwell and Enid Crowder, both from Missouri, have decided to finish out the Leffingwell-Crowder family feud which has been raging since the first Leffingwell laughed at a patch on the first Crowder's breeches.

Eileen Zevitz's name is always being misspelled in play casts. Once it was Zevita, another time Zexitz. But vitz-Ze difference anyhow?

Victorian Roseanne Hudson, the "limb-for-leg" girl, was seen playing "pool" the other night. It is also rumored that the world is coming to an end.

Prexy Haynes has a new administrative duty. Last week, Suzanne Runyan caught her skirt between the auditorium doors, which locked after her. Immediately Prexy came to her rescue.

Seems the football field needs seeding every time the players get a chance to practice.

The Gateway

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To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

HORRORS, NO TRADITION!

Editor: Orchids to "We Five" who last week voiced their disapproval of some of the editorial policies of The Gateway. That Omaha U. is merely a glorified high school has become an axiom of a good many of our students, and rightly so. However, it is the opinion of a number of us that the newspaper of the school could play an important part in remedying this undesirable situation instead of augmenting it.

Although a sizeable portion of the difficulties of Omaha U. are due to the fact that it is a municipal institution, a comparison of other similar schools fails to discover in them what we consider to be the source of all evil at Omaha U.—THAT WE HAVE NO TRADITIONS.

One of the direct results of this lack of tradition is the appalling "freshman situation" with which we have to contend. In practically every other university, the freshman is compelled to follow without reserve all the traditions of the school, and it is not until he is at least a sophomore that he can even raise his voice above a whisper; contrast that with our high-flying, social-minded, supercilious freshmen who, with their "sophisticated" cafeteria antics and unrestricted high school behavior cast a most unfavorable light upon the reputation of the University.

We offer no specific suggestions as to The Gateway's part in establishing our much-needed traditions—we consider the staff capable of seeking out and attempting to correct ailments of our school.

Neither do we complain about the quality of the news, except to suggest that it be kept on a level becoming dignified, intelligent, university students. We observe, however, that the cause of the adolescent, facetious gossip-monger seems to be materially aided and abetted by a corresponding element among The Gateway's contributors.

Spectators.

STICKS UP FOR COUNCIL

Editor: The Student Council is not a farce although it is an indoor sport to say so. The Student Council performs many valuable services. Elections are conducted, Homecoming and Ma-ie days are arranged, advice is given to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities about the spending of the student activity fund, school organizations are supervised, and anything and everything which the student body wants is sought by the Student Council.

First of all, the presence of a Constitution of Associated Students under which we supposedly operate gives the false impression that the Student Council has absolute powers delegated to it by the student body. Since regulatory powers are vested in the President by the Regents and all powers of the Student Council are given with the permission of the President and subject to his veto at any time, the Student Council has two functions: (1) to advise the administration of the students' desires and apply pressure to secure the desired measures; (2) to do good old-fashioned hard work in organizing student activities which the administration has allowed us to have.

If students want dances extended until 1 o'clock, the Student Council passes a motion to this effect and asks that dances be lengthened. When this idea is "fluffed off," it is not because the Student Council is a farce, but because the President does not feel about dances as do the presidents of such progressive municipal universities as the University of Louisville, and the University of Cincinnati.

The students have also been confused about the powers of the student Council by the fact that the Student Council often appears to

be doing things which it has no power to do.

For example, the Student Council recently published a notice to the effect that the next time the radio and furniture in the student lounge were damaged, the lounge would be closed "until the students cultivate a greater appreciation of their privileges." This does not mean that we have the power to close the student lounge. The Student Council asked the administration to close it, and the request was granted.

Now get me straight. I DO object to many of the policies of the administration, but I DON'T think it would be practical to give the Student Council more power than it has. I think the President should always have the final say-so in the spending of the Student Activity fund—\$7,000 a year is too much money to entrust solely to the hands of the Student Council. I think the President should have the final decision in all matters of policy.

The trouble is that when students discover the Student Council is not THE regulatory and policy-deciding agent in this University they conclude that "the Student Council is a farce."

If the student body will continue to actively support the Student Council, the Council will never be a farce and it need have only one power—the power to raise hell!

Roy Alley, President of the Student Council

HELP WANTED

Editor: Recent events have caused us all to be more deeply concerned about the future. We like to think that, whatever happens, this generation's college students will provide the intelligent leadership for the preservation of democracy and for future international cooperation.

But how about the students of Europe and Asia—the potential statesmen, scientists and sociologists? They have been put into prison and internment camps, are refugees in neutral countries, or have gathered to continue their education while fleeing from their bombed campuses. To these must quickly be sent physical and moral uplift if they are to remain champions of democracy.

Now, through the efficient and direct relief of the World Student Service Fund, comes to us the opportunity to make possible the continued training of this leadership, without any danger of the money going to support a war machine.

Surely Omaha University students' reconstruction will be immeasurably helped by the good will and gratefulness of young Europe toward young America.

Marie Galda

PICKING THE FEATHERS

Editor: I think that possibly the student body would like to know that the Feathers are prohibiting the "O" club from having their annual dance with which they raise funds to help athletes through school. It seems that there is only one Friday that is open for a dance and the Feathers have it booked for a private party with the visiting representatives of other schools.

The Feathers were supposed originally to aid the Athletic Department but it seems that now they are forsaking their only excuse for existing. Also, it doesn't seem right that fifty students should be able to prevent an activity that will benefit the entire student body. It appears that the Feathers have outlived their usefulness and possibly should be given the bird.

John Burress

Impropaganda

we're making a newspaper survey—are you reading this column or do you go in for sports? . . . betty lou anderson had quite a hard time leaving ames saturday last—she said the beta dance was keen, but prefers to keep mum on the d. u. house party deal . . . warning to beverly madsen: if a certain young bumpkin by the name of daniels asks you for a date, tell him to go to father . . .

our special agent covering latest university production friday night made the mistake of bringing his mother . . . we might say that she enjoyed it . . .

open letter to nell reed: dear peaches—if g. t. finds out that you're asking boys for dates, he might take back that beauty kit your AUNT sent you . . . with deepest feeling I remain—john anonymous—a greek? ?

dibby morris says, quote, the student council can suggest and recommend—but they cannot do a single thing that the administra-

'Jivin' Jabber

Columbia has the corner on hot discs this week. Benny's Perfidia is tops of the turnout; Cootie scats Let the Doorknob Hitcha on the reverse. A follow-up of the sensational Music Makers is Harry James' Flatbush Flannigan. O. K. for Baby and Flight of the Jitterbug are the latest Lunceford coupletings. Bradley's band drops out to let Freddie Slack and Ray McKinley get in some fine boogie on Southpaw Serenade.

Okch stacks have Count Basie on Music Makers, rougher than Harry's and backed by It's Square But It Rocks, Stampede in G. Minor, and Rocking the Blues; Jitterbugs and Mellow Stuff by Seger Ellis; Full Dress Hop by Krupa; and Minor Deluxe by Sonny Burke.

Only Victors worth much talk are Erskine Hawkins' Soft Winds, and a wonderful Dorsey twosome of Swing High and Swing Time Up in Harlem. T. D. lets Cy Oliver, his colored arranger, cut loose with some awfully rough bedlam.

Glenn Miller ruins an otherwise good record of Volga Boatman by utilizing a rickety-tick clap rhythm. Luckily he doesn't use this innovation in I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem, which might cause a slight tremor in the connoisseur's ranks.

tion doesn't want done . . . but they do all the "dirty" work . . . end of quotation . . .

by the way, has anybody else seen the little brown men with egg on their whiskers that are supposed to be running around with sonny musgrave—you've got to admit he doesn't look so hot . . . maybe it's his brother's clothes . . . danny potential "joe" has promised everyone but two-ton billy whitmore a ride in his space ship if they have plenty of gas and vote for him, how about that . . . what are you doing in the gutter snipe? ? making butter fat! . . . who said that? ?

los lobos had quite a meeting friday night . . . cunningham had a labor bill . . . another guy flunked his driving exam . . . the rest of the brave little band reached their date's homes in one piece . . .

guess bob landstrom thinks that his no foul record in intramural basketball is good enough for anybody including the feathers or anyone else that is of voting age for the annual versa-visa . . . another fella that's really out to win that coveted title is bob "harpo" marks . . . he hasn't been able to campaign for it though because he happens to be our star varsity center, and the team has been traveling for the past week . . . this distinction will be much easier for him to handle than "swede" johnson was . . .

weekly flash! jerry thomas and another fellow (might be dave barber) are now out of quarantine and will soon be back where they left off with the kansas city twins—wonder how far he would get if they knew about wilmarth

believe it or not, charlie gray—the minister in escape—has a lead in a coming hit being staged by a new dramatic group strictly on the strength of his latest role . . . how about that . . .

tovarich mackenna is teaching a blond to talk russian . . . the first thing she learned was "darling" and "hello lovely one" . . . bolmer will know after tonight whether or not she ought to break her date to the vice . . .

latest smoothie is a keen guy . . . ask him . . . wish he'd go back to harvard . . . we wind up by saying that spellmeyer is running for "joe college" too . . . as if you didn't know . . . that's all for now . . . we'll be tripping over you . . .

Indian cagers get bid to national tourney

One of the first sixteen teams to be selected, the Indian cagers Monday received an invitation to the national intercollegiate basketball tournament, which will be held in Kansas City next week, March 11-16.

Coach Stu Baller immediately wired his acceptance of the bid, which came just before the last game of the regular schedule, and began to lay plans for the 32-team tournament.

First game Monday

The Redman delegation will leave Sunday morning and may practice the same afternoon in Kansas City. First game is to be either Monday or Tuesday, but the opponent is not yet known, since the drawing for pairings may not be made until late today.

First round of the tourney will be played Monday and Tuesday, with eight games each day. One defeat automatically eliminates a team.

Must win 3 straight

Semifinals come Wednesday, with eight games, and Thursday, with four games. Two games will be played Friday and Saturday in the finals. To finish within the first four, a team must win its first three encounters.

Coach Baller believes that the team suffered a letdown after the strenuous conference campaign, but expects his proteges to "perk up" for the long-anticipated tourney. Ron Salyards, Dean Hilborn, Bob Marks, Don Pfisterer, Bob Matthews, Francis Donahue, Roy Moran, Mel Workman and one or two others will make the trip.

Nothing but champs

Meeting only champs or runners-up, including some of the nation's best such as West Texas State, means plenty stiff competition; but Baller expects that if the Indians "play as well as they did in conference games, they should go pretty far."

He predicts that many of the tilts in the tourney will be won by the margin of one or two points.

Thirty-two gridders turn out for first outdoor practice

Thirty-two Indian gridders met on the hilltop west of school Wednesday for their first outdoor practice session this spring. Coach Hartman expressed uncertainty as to prospects, but added, "We hope to have some good freshmen coming up."

The football class will continue into outdoor work, Hartman announced. The class has been practicing blocking and tackling inside on the mats for the last three weeks.

Get charging sled

A much-needed charging sled has been purchased, but it is too large for inside use.

The regular "football practice field" has recently been seeded, but Jack Adwers, plant superintendent, announced that it should be ready for use in time for "a game or two" before the end of spring practice sessions.

Five vets out

So far, five members of last year's squad have reported. They are Clarence McDermott, guard; Francis Hernandez, guard; Bob Spellmeyer, back; Roger Boulden, center; and Frank Catania, back. Catania may be drafted before next fall.

Rookies in uniform include John Brown, Merle Comfort, Bob Dixon, Bob Dymacek, Dennis Flynn, John Green, Glenn Hobbs, Alan Kidd, Murray Kitner, Bob Laughlin, Blaine Longnecker, Bill Mansur, Darrell Mattson, Bill Mahall, Mears, Henry Moberg, Bob Moran, Pat O'Dea, James Oglesby, Orson, Orr, Fred Naeve, Walt Plummer, Bob Shrum, Clarence Smith, Othon Sotirhos and Don Wiles.

Salyards drops to 4th in conference scoring

Ronnie Salyards, high-scoring Indian forward, dropped to fourth in the North Central scoring race this week. Ronnie is now tied with Bob Esau of Iowa Teachers. Both have 87 points for the season.

Salyards was bedeviled with bad luck all through the year. Against South Dakota State, he was forced to play with a bad leg. In the South Dakota U. game, he had to ride the bench because of the flu. An attack of the flu kept him from going to Cedar Falls for the final league tilt.

Tall "Swede" Johnson, North Dakota State center, has cinched scoring honors. Teacher ace Don Green was tied in a knot by Morning-side and this removed Johnson's last big threat.

This is Johnson's second NCC scoring crown. Last year he edged Salyards 101-100.

The ten top scorers this week are:

	fg	ft	tp
Johnson (NDS)	48	15	11
Green (ISTC)	40	24	10
Fletcher (NDS)	37	19	9
SALYARDS (O)	34	19	8
Esau (ISTC)	35	17	8
Billington (SDS)	29	23	8
LeMaster (SDU)	33	12	7
Stevenson (NDU)	27	21	7
Gran (NDU)	29	11	6
Ward (SDU)	24	20	6

Frosh hoopsters take nine of twelve tilts; Dutcher tops scorers

Averaging ten points a game more than their opponents, the Indian frosh basketballers swept through their twelve game schedule with 9 wins and a total of over 500 points.

Coach Don Grote's promising papooses were topped in the scoring column by three hundred-point men: Jerry Dutcher, Jim Taylor and Harley Claussen.

Four baby Redmen played in each of the twelve games; another missed only one. Merle Comfort, perhaps the most improved Omaha since the start of the season, was moved up to the varsity at mid-semester when he passed into sophomore ranks.

After a loss to the varsity in the opener, the frosh plunged into a six-game winning streak. Coach Baller has termed the 1941 yearlings as the best edition since he has been here, and bases hopes for next year's varsity on several of these rookies.

Final records as compiled by the Gateway sports staff are as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Ave.	Ave.
9	3	.750	505	390	42.1	32.5
Individual Scoring:						
Dutcher, J.	11	52	14	8	118	
Taylor, J.	12	49	15	26	113	
Claussen, H.	12	47	10	21	104	
Freeman, G.	12	22	10	24	54	
Comfort, M.	8	20	6	9	46	
Bradford, G.	12	6	4	7	16	
Reed, C.	8	6	3	4	15	
Road, C.	4	6	3	8	15	
O'Dea, C.	4	6	1	2	13	
Laughlin, L.	5	4	2	9	10	
Tamlice, J.	3	1	1	3	2	
Whitney, C.	2	0	0	0	0	
Levine, J.	1	0	0	0	0	
OPPONENTS:	12	169	52	108	390	
TOTALS	12	218	69	113	505	

Finals set for March 12

Finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments are to be held in the auditorium Wednesday, March 12. Admission is free of charge.

There are to be seven bouts in both boxing and wrestling. Awards are to be presented to winners.

Central, Outstate, Tech, Phi Sigs win in 1st round of ping-pong tournament

Hopes of South High alumni for another intramural table tennis title were blasted Monday night, as the former Packers were shelacked by Central 13-2 in the first night of play in the University auditorium. Outstate tied for first by downing Alpha Sigs 13-7.

Central 13, South 2

South's only points came when Charles Adams defeated Haskell Cohen. Central's Earl Rinehart defeated Dale Heinbuch, and Rinehart and Ervin Lowery beat Adams and Heinbuch in a doubles match. South forfeited the other two scheduled games.

Outstate 13, Alpha Sigs 7

Alpha Sigs won only one game from Outstate, when Robert Laughlin downed Art Fay. Mischa Poogach beat Doug McLean, Harley Claussen tied up Jack Chambers, Poogach and Claussen trounced McLean and Chambers, and Clarence McDermott and Fay conquered Bob Spellmeyer and Laughlin.

Phi Sigs 6, Thetas 0

Neither Thetas nor Phi Sigs had a full team, but the Sigs racked up 6 points by virtue of one win, two forfeits. Clifford Pinkerton slid past Ed Williams, and Wilbur Irwin won a singles forfeit; Irwin and Pinkerton, a doubles forfeit.

Tech 11, North-Benson 9

Tech won three of five matches from North-Benson. Dwain Conner trounced Jack Feinstein, John Tyrrell downed Jack Tillery, and Conner-Tyrrell won over Feinstein-Tillery. North-Benson's Bob Clapper eked out a win over Don Wiles, then teamed with Carlson to beat Wiles and Norman Wezelman.

Second and third rounds of the tourney were played Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the auditorium. Admission is free of charge. Games start at 6:30.

Three yearling cagers play in AAU tourney

Members of the University freshman basketball squad had prominent roles in the Midwest AAU cage tourney concluded Tuesday at the city auditorium.

Omaha teams Hefflingers and Rinky Dinks won opening night games Monday and Tuesday and entered the finals. Both had Papoose stars.

Jimmy Taylor and Jerry Dutcher contributed 6 points to Hefflingers' 38-32 victory over the Winside Firemen, and Harley Claussen contributed 12 markers to Rinky Dinks' 44-41 win at the expense of the Hastings K and R Packers. Taylor was ejected for fighting in the third quarter.

In Tuesday night semifinals, Dutcher made 7, Taylor 11 as the Hefflingers beat Sioux City Manns 56-32. Claussen made two to help Rinky Dinks advance to the finals over Hall's of North Platte 36-33.

In the finals Claussen made 6, Taylor 4, Dutcher 0 as the Hefflingers rolled to the local championship 55-37.

All three played forward positions, though tall Claussen is center when he plays on the frosh squad. The three were highest freshman scorers this season.

Ping-pongers go into 3rd round of singles tourney

The men's open table tennis tournament for individual participation has reached the second round. Second round results are to be posted in the ping-pong room today.

In first round matches Laughlin beat Nelson, Feinstein beat Klaiman, Cohen beat Carlson, J. Taylor beat Hansen, Hilborn beat Rinehart, Reznick beat Williams, Sloboth beat Clapper, Nesselson beat Morgenstern, Berman beat Deaton, Carlson beat Ireland, Pinkerton beat Wiles, Adams beat Tyrrell, Conner beat Gunderson, Tillery beat Jorgenson, Priesman beat Cohn, and Lowery beat Kalman.

Basketeers end regular season by dropping three to Chicago quint

By Maurice Klaiman

Winding up the regular basketball season, the Indians dropped three hard-fought games during a Chicago barnstorming trip last week-end.

Friday night the touring Indians ran into a high-scoring DePaul outfit and came out on the short end of a 40-25 count. A couple of tall fellows named Carter O'Rourke and Elmer Gainer were too much for the short Omahans. O'Rourke made 13 points and Gainer scored 10 before fouling out.

Bob Marks led the visitors with six points. DePaul led 23-16 at the half.

Neither of the other two contests was so one-sided. Saturday night Loyola U., a leading team in the Windy City area, topped the Tribe 42-32. Loyola's famed Mickey Rottner paced the victors with a dozen tallies.

With seven Loyolans and eight Indians keeping the scorer busy,

point-making was well divided. Bob Matthews, Bob Marks and Dean Hilborn had seven tallies apiece for Omaha. The halftime whistle found the hosts ahead, 19-13.

Stu Baller's charges gave their all in the regular season finale against Chicago Teachers Monday night, but lost, 38-31. Joe King led the Teachers with 13 points, but Dean Hilborn was high man with an 18-point outburst. Omaha was on even terms until the Colonels shot into a 17-13 halftime lead.

The Indians' composite box score for the three games:

	fg	ft	tp
Comfort	1	0-0	2
Donahue	1	1-1	3
Hilborn	13	3-5	29
Marks	7	3-6	17
Matthews	6	2-7	14
Moran	3	0-0	6
Pfisterer	2	2-7	6
Salyards	3	2-7	8
Workman	1	1-1	3
Total	37	14-34	88

OU-sponsored meet finals played tonight

Into its final round tonight goes the Omaha district tourney of the Nebraska high school Class A basketball tournament, sponsored by the University of Omaha and directed by Head Coach Sed Hartman. The final game, at 8:15 tonight, finds Central matched with South.

Both finalists will play in the state tournament at Lincoln Monday.

Both Central and Creighton Prep drew byes in the first round Tuesday, when Benson slid past North 26-24 and South's Packers steered past Tech 32-26.

In the semifinals last night, Central's Eagles, Intercity champs, beat the Benson Bunnies for the third time this season, 36-32. South had a tough time in beating Prep, 26-23. This is the Packers' second victory over the Bluejays this season.



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WPA prints given to art department

Seventy-five original prints from the New York city WPA art project have been presented to the department of painting and sculpturing by the federal government, Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the department, announced today.

Represented in the collection are outstanding American artists, including Arnold Blanch, Raphael Soyer, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Luis Juintanilla.

Because the prints will be used for class instruction, they were selected by Dr. Koch, when she was in New York last summer. A wide range of graphic arts, wood engravings, aquatints and mezzotints are included in the group.

The prints are to go on display March 17, along with other originals owned by the department. Recent purchases which will also be exhibited include works by Thomas Hart Benton, John Stewart Curry, Grant Wood and Adolph Dehn.

Book Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the most interesting of the gifts is the Spanish-English dictionary donated by Mrs. Frederick Burnett. This dictionary was compiled and printed in the early 18th century and is bound in parchment.

Another notable gift is the collection of 1104 pieces given by George B. Prinz, Omaha architect.

Dr. Dayle Wallace, co-sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, will provide book plates for each book given to the library during the campaign. The donor's name will be inscribed on the plates.

With the clubs on the campus

By Ruth Marie Thorup
WAA

Last night the losing team in the card party ticket sale entertained the winning team at a roller skating party at Fortieth and Farnam streets.

Next week the WAA members will meet for a hike and weiner roast, according to Jean Thompson, hike chairman. Members are asked to watch the bulletin board for details.

Independents

At last week's meeting, Henrietta Culver, Jean Cook and Alice Taylor were chosen the Independent's candidates for Junior-Senior prom girl. Pictures for the Tomahawk were discussed.

An Independent song is being composed by Jack LeMay and Jim Cooper.

YMOA

A get-acquainted dinner-meeting was held Monday evening in the club room for the YMOA cabinet and the newly elected advisory board. The board consists of Harry Fore and Dr. William Noyce, faculty sponsors; Dr. Walter Clyde of the Presbyterian Seminary; and Warren Watters, instructor at Tech High school.

Mr. Carroll Moon, Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, was present.

IRO

The International Relations club held its regular meeting in the Student lounge last night. Warren Whitted and James Smith led the discussion on the Far East situation.

'Bowl of Rice' begins YM, YW Service Drive

A "Bowl of Rice" dinner held Wednesday opened local observance of the World Student Service Drive, sponsored by the YM and YWCA.

Helen Galda, chairman of the drive said, "\$100,000 is needed to help Chinese students who walked a thousand miles inland when 91 of their 108 universities were destroyed. If every University of Omaha student would pass up his next show, the \$500 saved would feed 2,000 students for a whole week."

Contributions will be accepted at the check room, which will be open from 10 to 3 and 6:30 to 7 next Wednesday.

"Purpose of the fund is to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and in Europe; to help make possible the training of this leadership for national and international reconstruction now and after the war; to obey the moral imperative of human fellowship; to help create good will among the students of the world; and to lay the foundations of post-war cooperation between the nations of the world," she stated.

Lost your doll? Go see the Dean

The end-of-the-semester locker raid conducted by the janitorial staff yielded a queer assortment of articles, according to reports from the Dean of Students office.

A toy airplane, a child's rubber toy, a top hat, a pair of size '14' men's rubbers and a house coat are some of the items which students may recover by going to the lost and found department in the Dean of Students Office.

LSA

Tuesday evening at 7, the Lutheran Students' Association will hold a meeting in the club room. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

YWCA

Election of officers for the coming year will be held Wednesday at 3:15 in room 207.

Sigma Tau Delta

Warren Berryman, Betty Lou Anderson, Albert Wilson, Mrs. G. J. Wurdeman and Justin Wolfson were pledged to Sigma Tau Delta Tuesday evening.

Jean Berlin was elected treasurer of the organization for the semester.

Elizabeth Stewart led a discussion on the short stories of Somerset Maugham.

Sigma Pi Phi

A short business meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in room 207. All members are asked to attend.

French Club

Miss Corinne Poissant-Falk, secretary of "L'Alliance Francaise" will talk to the French club Wednesday on her recent visit to Paris. The club will meet in room 318. Ruth Rosenstien is in charge of the program.

Engineers

Membership has reached a new high with 57 on the roll. A short business meeting was held February 27 after which Mr. Adwers conducted a tour of the air-conditioning and heating units of the building.

Clinchy describes Jew, Christian Conference; campus groups sponsor

Dr. Everett P. Clinchy, head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at the University Wednesday, March 19.

He will describe the work of the organization, which was formed to foster racial tolerance and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Representatives of University groups sponsoring Dr. Clinchy's appearance met Wednesday to make plans for the meeting. Organizations and representatives on the committee are Arlene Ackerman, student council; Eileen Zevitz, Alpha Gamma Chi; Ann Borg, Feathers; Ruth Marie Thorup, Lutheran Student League; Leonard Morgenstern, Beta Tau Kappa; Mary Miles, YWCA; Warren Whitted, International Relations club; Robert Turner, Liberal club; and Naomi Eyre, the Gateway. The committee meeting was called by Dr. Royce West.

Change cafe hours

Cafeteria closing hours for week-day mornings have been changed to conform to class hours, according to Lynette Gatten, cafeteria head.

The cafeteria will be closed for cleaning from 10:40 to 11:10 on weekdays and from 9:50 to 10:40 on Fridays under the new schedule which went into effect Wednesday.

CCC might supplant high schools--Taylor

Liberalizing the curriculum and adapting it to the child's ability was the predominant need felt by educators attending the biennial convention of the National Education Association at Atlantic City, according to Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education, who returned Monday from the meeting.

The possibility that CCC camps may take the place of high schools in the near future was brought out at the convention, he stated.

He does not agree with widely publicized statements by Dr. Robey, Columbia University professor, that many textbooks now in use are un-American.

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NFL tourney today; twelve go to state meet

Debate squad members will be judges in the NFL high school tournament which begins here this afternoon. Feathers will assist.

Eight high schools, four of them outstate, will be represented by one team.

Six teams will go to the state tournament at Wayne from Thursday through Saturday. The following week two teams will attend the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

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